A COMIC RESOLUTION

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freedom is not given to India he can manage to perpetuate the present world struggle, for he says: 'the old causes of war and conflict will remain and the people of India will continue to challenge every attempted solution'. As if, the failure to give freedom to India has been the cause of the present war. If that is his meaning, I can only say: Well done and well said, Mr. Nehru. This contention might perhaps be excellent material for some story book on dreamland, but it is by no means an appropriate thing for a political resolution. Again, a remarkably vague phrase used in this portion of the resolution is the statement that 'the people of India will continue to challenge every attempted solution'. I have honestly not been able to understand it at all. 'Solution' of what? Is it the solution of India's political problem or solution of some international problem? I can only guess that perhaps it means an opposition to the scheme of Pakistan, since the British Government have refused to disregard the interests of Muslim India and have promised to examine *de novo* the whole constitutional position after the war.

If such muddle-headedness and utterly chaotic thinking, as reflected in the aforesaid resolution, is the true index of the Congress brains, I am constrained to say that Congressmen have now come to their wits' end. Comparisons are odious, but any resolution of the Muslim League will be found far more sensible, practical, intelligible, logical and con-

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LETTERS

Call To Womanhood

Sir—"The Call to Womanhood", as published in "The Dawn" of November 30 last is a timely call. It is time the Muslim women looked ahead and played their role in fulfilling the League ideals. The Muslim League has chalked out an inspiring ideal—the ideal of Muslim Solidarity and Pakistan. The Muslim women should not lag behind. They can certainly do a lot. Of course, their field is limited. The League ideals, to be fully implemented, will need the services and sacrifices of all, constituting the vast Muslim Nation in India. Our participation in the League activities are sure to inspire our male counter parts the more.

By her thoughtless action, one of our enlightened few, Begum Shah Nawaz, has put us to shame. May good sense dawn on her even now. I endorse your remarks in connection with something else, viz. that "admission of the mistakes committed is a healthy habit; readiness to rectify those mistakes is healthier". Will Begum Shah Nawaz make the desired amends? We shall feel happy if she does. It is never too late to mend.

Yours etc.

Lahore. K. Akhtar.

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sistent than the Congress resolution under discussion.

I must now end my observations on this comic resolution by saying that I never had the misfortune of perusing more errent nonsense than what is contained in the resolution.

Delhi-Shahdara N. A. C.

Sir—It is felt with deep regret that in spite of several represantations, both in person and in writing, to fill in the second Muslim seat of a member lying vacant in the Delhi-Shahdara Notified Area Committee, since July, 1940, the matter has not had any response from the authorities and no action seems to have been taken. The public is viewing it with great concern and it has been felt that Muslim rights have intentionally been overlooked. There have been many more irregularities which will be brought to the public notice one by one.

Yours etc.,

Delhi. Muslims of Shahdara.

Muslim Immigrants

Sir—I read with concern the news about the 3,000 destitutes appearing in the Dawn of December 7 last. They are generally described as robbers, which mistake has crept in, I believe, due to the fact that they are coming down from Kazzakistan (literally meaning, the country of robbers). It is worthwhile to make it clear that all in the Kazzakistan are not Kazzaks (robbers) just as all in Hindustan are not Hindus.

The traditions of hospitality which India has generally shown to all foreigners should be upheld. It is, therefore, suggested that uncultivated areas of land be allotted to them and they may be allowed to settle down peacefully. For that purpose, I hope, the Government of Bhopal, in consultation with the government of India, would allow them to settle down in the State forests.

Yours etc.,

Bombay. M. S. Hasan Gilani.

Appearance of "The Dawn"

Sir—The Muslims of India had all these years need a press of their own through which to make their voice heard to the outside world. It is, therefore, a matter of gratitude that *The Dawn* has been started under the supervision of Nawabzada Liaquat Ali Khan as the spokesman of the Muslim nation in India. Mr. Jinnah has accomplished so much in spite of little encouragement from the Muslims. Now it is for every member of the nation not only to keep this paper alive but to give it so much solid support and backing that it may be possible, at no distant date, to make it a standard daily. Thus a part of our national wealth which we spend in purchasing the papers controlled by the Hindus or the Europeans will remain with us. Let every Musalman who can understand the English language and who can afford to spare one pice daily or a paltry sum of two annas a week become a regular subscriber of *The Dawn*. This can easily be done through the support and help of the present readers of the paper. Every reader should take it upon himself to make two other subscribers in a week's time. The office-bearers of the Muslim League Committees should try to persuade local newspaper agents to take the agency of *The Dawn*, failing which one of the members of the League at every place must take the agency till further arrangement, so that the growth of the paper may be effected without impediment. I hope the readers of *The Dawn* will take this appeal to heart.

Yours etc.,

Aligarh. Aftab Husain.